

Churches Should Set Race Policies Of Their Colleges

Barth Deplores Emphasis On 'High Church' Worship

CHICAGO (RNS) — A University of Chicago theologian said here he was alarmed at "the increasing emphasis" churches are placing on sacraments, liturgy and "high church" forms of worship.

Dr. Markus Barth, associate professor of New Testament at the university's Federated Theological Faculty, addressed the 26th annual Ministers' Week of Chicago Theological Seminary (Congregational). He is the son of the famed Swiss theologian, Dr. Karl Barth.

"I'm afraid that we are trying to enclose ourselves within holy walls rather than to seek unity in our Christian testimony to the world," he said.

Dr. Barth, a Presbyterian, also criticized American churches that practice infant baptism. He said he preferred the baptism of adults as "an antidote against superstitious ideas."

"When an adult is baptized, the baptized person, the preachers and congregation engage in an act of witness to Christ," Dr. Barth said.

Dr. Albert T. Mollegen, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, in Alexandria, told the 200 Congregational ministers attending the meeting that modern minds have been alienated from age-old Bible symbols.

BR —

Baptist Men To Meet Sept. 18-20 In Okla. City

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP) — The first National Conference of Southern Baptist Men will meet here Sept. 18-20. Sessions will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

The gathering, sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will have participants — both laymen and pastors — from Baptist churches in more than 30 states. About 8,000 to 10,000 men are expected to attend.

Held in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Brotherhood movement, the conference will strive to "capture the attention and interest of Southern Baptist men from across the country" and "to send Southern Baptist men home on fire to work through their churches to present the claims of Christ upon men throughout the world."

The theme for the conference will be "Free Men Through the Ages."

Sessions will begin Wednesday, September 18 and continue until Friday, September 20, at 9:30 p.m.

BR —

GIRL IN IRON LUNG ATTENDS GARDNER-WEBB

BOILING SPRINGS, N. C. (BP) — Martha Mason, resident freshman at Gardner-Webb College here, is the nation's only boarding college student confined to an iron lung.

An 18-year old who has been in an iron lung since 1948, Martha "attends" classes by using a two-way communications system leading from the various classrooms to her apartment in the dormitory where she lives with her parents.

The young co-ed manages to hear chapel programs, church social and sports events and to complete her studies with "honor roll" rating.

La. College Head Refers Decision To Constituency

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention are the ones which must decide if the denomination's colleges and universities will open their doors to students of all races.

This is the opinion of G. Earl Guinn, president of Louisiana College, four-year Baptist school in Pineville, La., as voiced in the January issue of Southern Baptist Educator.

Guinn adds: "Until the churches receive Negroes into their membership, it is doubtful that the college should open its doors to Negroes."

(Continued on Page 2)

Bottoms Estate Provides \$600,000 To Baptist Work

TEXARKANA, Ark. — (BP) — A trust agreement made by the late Mrs. Ida M. Bottoms, a Baptist of Texarkana, last year provided \$600,000 to Southern Baptist agencies and institutions.

The Texarkana, Tex., National Bank, trustee, reported that \$150,000 went to Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, and \$75,000 each went to Buckner Orphans Home, Dallas; Bottoms Baptist Orphanage, named for the donor, Monticello, Ark.; Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth; the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Arkansas Baptist Hospital, Little Rock; and Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Mrs. Delma Scales, of Bessemer, said she had read in her state Baptist paper that a Los Angeles, Calif., woman recently sent in \$50 to pay out her long-standing \$75 million campaign pledge. Mrs. Scales recalled she owed a pledge too.

Late BULLETINS From Around The World

By Religious News Service

LUXEMBOURG — Eighty per cent of Europe's 674,000 miners are Roman Catholics but only 15 per cent practice their religion, according to a report presented at an international congress here.

MONTPELIER, Va. — Senator Fred B. Crawford of Orlean County "reluctantly" withdrew his bill calling for "mutual cooperation" of public, parochial and private schools in transporting their pupils.

INDIANAPOLIS — Township trustees in counties having less than 30,000 population would be given the responsibility of providing transportation for parochial school pupils in public school buses under a bill filed in the Indiana legislature.

WARSAW — Opponents of religious instruction in the Polish schools will hold a conference at Lodz at the beginning of March on the theme, "Marxism and Religion."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Bingo no longer will be tolerated even as a "worthy project" of philanthropic organizations, Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen said here.

BR —

Second Pledge Is Paid To Old \$75 Million Campaign

BESSEMER, Ala. (BP) — A Bessemer Baptist has sent \$25 in payment of her pledge to the old \$75 Million Campaign of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The \$75 Million Campaign, a fund raising program of about 30 years ago, was never fully subscribed.

Mrs. Delma Scales, of Bessemer, said she had read in her state Baptist paper that a Los Angeles, Calif., woman recently sent in \$50 to pay out her long-standing \$75 million campaign pledge. Mrs. Scales recalled she owed a pledge too.

Pastors' Meeting Set For Conrad Hilton Hotel

The suggested order of business for the 100th session of the Southern Baptist Convention has been released by Ira H. Peak of Alabama, chairman of the convention's committee on order of business.

The meeting will get under way on Tuesday night, May 28, in Chicago's International Amphitheatre, the same building in which the recent Democratic National Convention was held.

"That the World May Know" will be the theme of the meeting. This will be the 100th session, even though the Convention was organized in 1845 and is in its 112th year.

Presiding over the opening meeting will be Dr. C. C. Warren, North Carolina, president. Presiding at one of the later meetings of the convention will be Rev. Deb Lee Stennis, second vice-president, of Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

Opens Tuesday Night

Other Mississippians to have parts on program include Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman of the committee on theological education, and Dr. Lee Gaffman, Jackson, director Seminary Extension Department.

The Convention this year will open on Tuesday night and adjourn on Friday night. Previously it has opened on Wednesday morning and adjourned on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 2)

Britain Reported To Be Examining Vatican Mission

LONDON (RNS) — The British government is expected shortly to re-examine the question of inviting the Vatican to establish a diplomatic mission in London, according to the Rome correspondent of the Daily Dispatch here.

Britain is represented at the Holy See by a Minister with full diplomatic rank and privileges. But there has been no Vatican representative in London of diplomatic status since the Reformation.

Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah, Ga., has been serving since 1954 as Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain. He has no diplomatic standing and is limited solely to ecclesiastical matters. The office was created by Pope Pius XI in 1938.

The Daily Dispatch correspondent said British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd had "informed himself" on the question of a Vatican diplomatic mission in London during his recent Rome visit.

However, a Foreign Office spokesman here said the matter "was not discussed." He added that the question has always been under consideration but the situation "remains unchanged."

British Roman Catholics have repeatedly made efforts to per-

(Continued on Page 2)

Baptist Burns In Greenville S. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — The baptistery at Brushy Creek Baptist Church here caught fire recently.

The electrical system used to heat the water in the baptismal pool developed a short circuit. The pool was empty so the heat built up and fire resulted. The church janitor doused the fire before fire trucks arrived.

(Continued on Page 2)

CHICAGO CONVENTION PROGRAM STREAMLINED

Mt. Hermon, Where The Jordan Begins



The melting snows of Mount Hermon are a main source of the Jordan River. Its foaming waters flow down the mountain to join another small river forming the Jordan. The cool peak of Hermon can be seen from the Dead Sea, which is about 120 miles away.—RNS Photo.

Oklahoma Baptist Group Seeks Life Insurance Co.

OKLAHOMA CITY (RNS) — A group of Baptist preachers and laymen have formed a corporation here to sell \$3,000,000 worth of stock in a proposed life insurance company.

Herschel K. Ross, state securities commissioner, confirmed that a concern known as Southern Christian Corp. has been licensed by his office as a securities dealer.

It has signed an agreement to underwrite the sale of 1,500,000 shares of stock in the Southern Christian Life Insurance Co. of Oklahoma City.

Officials of the proposed life insurance company include Dr. John W. Raley, Oklahoma Baptist University president, four other Baptist ministers and William C. Doenges, Bartlesville, former Democratic national committeeman from Oklahoma.

Officers and directors of the underwriting company also are on the proposed board of directors of the life insurance firm. Mr. Doenges, a Methodist, is the only non-Baptist in the group.

President of the Southern Christian Corp. is C. L. Edmonds of Oklahoma City. He and two other Oklahoma City men own 60 per cent of the stock in the Southern Christian Corp., which was capitalized with \$10,000.

Directors of the Southern Christian Corp. are Dr. Max Stanfield, pastor of Putnam City Baptist church here; Dr. Clebyron Deering, minister of

(Continued on Page 2)

Shorter College Soon To Become Co-Educational

ROME, Ga. — (BP) — Shorter College, a Georgia Baptist College for women established in 1873, will become co-educational at the beginning of the fall term.

George A. Christenberry, president, said temporary dormitory facilities will be provided this fall for a minimum of 50 men students.

The electrical system used to heat the water in the baptismal pool developed a short circuit. The pool was empty so the heat built up and fire resulted. The church janitor doused the fire before fire trucks arrived.

(Continued on Page 2)

BR —

Golden Gate Enrolls Record High Of 347

With 293 students enrolled for the spring semester, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, held its cumulative enrollment for 1956-57

has reached a record high of 347.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SAYS

Nervous Breakdown Might Aid Ministers To Serve

Gregory Chosen To Head Child Care Executives

GREENWOOD, S. C. — (BP) — Supt. E. J. Gregory of the Mexican Baptist Orphans Home, San Antonio, Tex., has

been elected president of the Child Care Executives of Southern Baptists, which met here. He succeeds Supt. Sam E. Bradley of Spring Meadow Home, Middletown, Ky.

Supt. Sam Smith and the staff of Connie Maxwell Children's Home were hosts for the meeting which attracted 50 child care leaders and their wives from most of the states in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Supt. Silas Bishop of the Baptist Home for Children at Jacksonville, Fla., was elected secretary and treasurer to succeed Supt. Wade B. East of the Baptist Children's Home, Carmi, Ill. East had served in the post since the organization was founded nine years ago.

Next year's meeting will be held at Biloxi, Miss., with the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage of Jackson as host.

BR —

New Congregation Meets In Cemetery

LEBANON, Ind. (RNS) — An infant congregation here is beginning its life in a cemetery.

St. Peter's mission, newest in the Episcopal diocese of Indianapolis, wanted to resist the immediate pressure for a new building. To insure this, the mission made an agreement with the Lebanon Cemetery to use the stone Gothic chapel in the middle of the cemetery grounds as a meeting place. The agreement calls for use of the chapel for at least the next two years.

The chapel is spacious and well equipped, with a sexton and all utilities provided at a nominal fee. St. Peter's

having the largest churchyard in the diocese of Indianapolis.

BR —

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HELPING PEOPLE TO DIE

My S. L. MORGAN, SR.

Wake Forest, N. C.

We show commendable zeal in helping people to live, but we do little to help people to die. On the latter point the Protestant church is weak and remiss. This is written to urge we do little to help people to die as truly as to live. And that help should begin long before death comes.

Many people are in desperate need of help in facing death. Recently I said to a young doctor in his office, "I grieve over the recent death of Dr. Blank." The doctor referred to was a princely man, a devoted churchman, a man widely known and honored for his kindness and benevolence. He had long been my warm friend. The young doctor said sadly, "The pathos of his death was that in late years he had had a horrible fear of death. For the fear of death seems to be the most universal of all fears. This is written to declare on the highest authority that this fear of death has no foundation in solid fact."

Almost Always Dying Is Peaceful and Painless

The famous Dr. William Osler had his nurse to observe and record the deaths of 500 persons. Some had been afraid, but only one showed signs of fear when death actually arrived. Death came to all peacefully and without pain.

Dr. Russell L. Dicks of Duke University, chaplain of large hospitals for years, wrote that he had seen nearly 300 persons die, and almost without exception they "slipped into a coma" and died quietly without pain. Only three showed signs of fear when death came.

Dr. Wingate M. Johnson in his book *The Years After Fifty* says, "Death is seldom terrifying or even unpleasant... Almost invariably... it is more like going to sleep... death bringing its own anesthetic."

Of course there is reason to fear the pain that often precedes and ushers in death. But that belongs to the physical process and is apart from dying itself. In dying itself there is nothing to fear.

Much more can be said about the death of the Christian. Many saints in their last moments, their minds clear, their faces aglow, have spoken out clearly of seeing loved ones, of hearing exquisite music, describing it all as "beautiful." Clearly they seemed to be telling of something actually seen and heard coming through the portal into the unseen world they were entering. There are too many authentic instances of this kind to be brushed aside. Science has had to take account of them. It is rather convincing evidence.

Hudson Ordained At Utica Church



Sunday, Jan. 13, the Utica Church ordained Robert Thomas Hudson, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Hudson of Utica. Tommy is presently a Junior at Mississippi College and is also pastoring the Antioch and Ebenezer Churches of the Holmes Association.

Dr. J. M. Lanmon of Mississippi College read the Scripture, after which Professor E. L. Douglas led in prayer. The charge and Bible presentation was given by the Pastor, Rev. W. T. Dixon, Jr. Rev. Russell McIntire of the Clinton Church preached the sermon. Dr. D. M. Nelson, President of Mississippi College, led the prayer of Dedication.

Prior to this he paid tribute to a Christian heritage, recalling the days when as a young school teacher, he had been a roomer in the home of Mr. Hudson's great-grandmother.

PIANO-WANTED

Baptist church within 75 miles of Jackson wants to buy good used Parlor Grand Piano. Please write to "Piano" care of the Baptist Record, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss., giving details as to piano, location, price, etc.

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AMERICAN YOUTH in TROUBLE!

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HENRY RISCHÉ

This book traces today's youth problems to their roots: broken homes, lack of love, parents' neglect, inadequate discipline, absence of religion. Parent, editor, pastor and former newspaperman, Dr. Risché reports the facts, based on observations of experts, and offers suggestions for effective action to parents and all concerned with youth.

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WAYS TO WIN

by W. E. Grindstaff (26b) \$2.75

This is one of the most complete guides to evangelism ever published. It contains a wide study of effective methods of evangelism among fifty denominations in Europe, Australia, and America.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST PROGRAM OF EVANGELISM

by C. E. Matthews (6b) \$1.50

This book outlines the organizational approach to evangelism from advertising to the invitation. It gives the values of enlisting all activities of the church in behalf of soul-winning.

MAN TO MAN

by Arthur C. Archibald (26b) \$1.75

Every pastor will find this book to be a source of encouragement as he enlists the aid of his church members in a program of evangelism.

SAVED AND CERTAIN

by T. G. Davis (26b) 75c

A valuable aid in guiding those who have doubt as to their salvation is found in this book of five short messages.

EVANGELISM, CHRIST'S IMPERATIVE COMMISSION

by Roland Q. Lovell (26b) \$3.00

This book will be of immediate help to active pastors, seminary students, and all others who are interested in the present-day response of Christians to the Great Commission.

Propose now for a great campaign in the Spring Evangelistic Crusade with these books. Order from your Baptist Book Store.

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Dr. W. R. Cooper Dies At Age of 83



that death is but passing from this life into another natural stage in the total career of an immortal being. Why not believe it is a change dramatized for us by the lowly caterpillar? It falls into a torpid state resembling death; wings begin to grow, and it flies away a lovely butterfly. That death is some such mysterious change is the Christian faith.

These two evidences, based as they are on solid fact, should go far to cancel out the fear and dread so haunting to millions. They even seem to justify the confidence of Jesus, and the assurance of the early Christians, that death was entrance into heavenly bliss.

We dare to conclude on the basis of fact that the usual fear of death, surely for the Christian, is groundless, and can be eliminated. It will begin to fade out for the race as soon as a new generation of parents, teachers and preachers unite in an intelligent, open, persistent crusade of teaching of these solid facts. Such a conquest of fear would be a long step upward in the progress and happiness of the race.

Crusade Outlined

1. **Teaching the little child.** In many homes talk about death is taboo. It should not be. Talk about death should be as natural and easy in the home as talk about birth. Why not? For they are equally natural events in the total life of a person. The child's questions about death, as about birth, should be answered in utter frankness and honesty—and without emotion, lest the child come to think about death as something dreadful to be feared. The truth may be got over with unforgettable vividness by the story of the butterfly: first an egg, then a larva, next a worm; then a torpid state resembling death—finally a beautiful butterfly. The child's life history is a striking parallel only on a higher level: conception, birth, life, death, life beyond death, each a perfectly natural stage in the total career of an immortal being. Each can be made to seem a wonderwork of God, to be thought of with reverence. That is the high parental privilege.

2. **Definite teaching about death.** Early the child should have its first definite lesson on the meaning of death. It may be very harmful to learn this first lesson from crude lips. A wise minister friend is my model in teaching his little boy this first lesson on death.

Little Albert and Deacon Bunn were pals. They had the same birthday and celebrated it together. Deacon Bunn died, and the father had to give the little boy his first lesson—at four or five. He said to him, "You stand at the window. You will see a procession of cars stop in front of the church. You will see men take a casket out of the hearse and carry it into the church. In it will be the body of Deacon Bunn. With it before me, I'll conduct a service in his honor. But he won't be there; he'll be with God in heaven. We'll take the body to the cemetery and bury it. Then I'll hasten back and tell you all about it.

"During the service my thought was mainly about a little boy, his face in the window, puzzling to make out the meaning of death. I hurried back to him, took him in my lap, and told him all about it, and answered all his questions in entire frankness—and without emotion. And for days the same. And then he seemed satisfied, with nothing dark left in his mind to brood about. One glorious fact stood out: his friend was living still, maybe with him to help him. He had faced the entire fact of death as something beautiful, and comfortable to live with, and nothing dark and dreadful about it."

In that way I believe we could gradually eliminate from the race the corroding, haunting fear of death.

3. **Teaching the Public Through the Funeral.**

The funeral of the Christian is our opportunity to get over to the community an unforgettable lesson that the Christian's death is his coronation. Before and after the funeral is the time to weep out and talk out one's grief. The funeral itself should carry the note of triumph.

—BR—

"Every saved person this side of Heaven should be interred in every lost person this side of Hell."

Danger Seen - - -

(Continued from Page 1) church and the civilian denomination. He added that the trend is viewed with some alarm on the part of the churches in America.

"It is not suggested that anyone is maliciously encouraging this schism," he said. "It is rather a general drift away from the denominational moorings into a type of religious community which seems to operate with the least tension in the military service."

Separation Cited

Mr. Midboe pointed to the dropping of the annual re-endorsement policy for chaplains as an indication of the growing separation between the churches and the chaplaincy service. (Until 1952 annual re-endorsement by their denominations was required for all military chaplains. Under the present system a chaplain may serve on the basis of his original endorsement until retirement.)

Acknowledging that "the churches did not respond to this responsibility as effectively as they should have," Mr. Midboe asserted that the "change in policy represents a feeling of independence and a lack of desire for supervision, sometimes called 'meddling,' by the civilian denominations in the Armed Services."

Some chaplains, according to the Lutheran official, are asked such questions as "Why don't you preach Navy religion? Where did you find this as part of the Army religion? Has the Air Force taught you to preach this type of doctrine?"

False Assumption Seen

"There is a growing assumption," he said, "that there is a type of religion which is peculiar to the services and which has a limited or negligible connection with the doctrine of the civilian denomination of which the chaplain is a representative."

Mr. Midboe cited emphasis on the "general Protestant program" as a major cause of the trend. Chaplains who deviate from this "fairly well-defined worship service format," he said run the risk of "administrative consequences" and general censure.

He told the meeting that the total strength of Lutheran chaplains in the services is currently 732, including 530 from National Lutheran Council bodies and 202 from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Of these, he said, 329 are on active duty.

Mr. Midboe stressed that new demands and vacancies during the coming year will require an additional 2,200 chaplains, of whom at least 200 should be from the council's member groups. Of the total, he said, the Civil Air Patrol needs 2,000 chaplains "immediately."

—BR—

Nervous Breakdown - - -

(Continued from Page 1) Dr. Westberg said that a nervous breakdown is not a "psychotic episode," but rather that point at which "a person becomes so tense by pressures upon him that he loses the ability to look at life objectively."

He denied that ministers are "cracking up" more than people in other professions and said a recent magazine article which made this conclusion was "not factual."

Dr. Westberg said a minister is in a unique position to observe the development of human personality and one of his important tasks is to prevent nervous breakdowns by helping to get at defects before they occur.

He urged denominations to provide their clergy with pastoral counselors at the district and conference level.

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—BR—

Corinth Schedules "The Baptist Hour"

Radio Station WKBX, Corinth, Mississippi, has scheduled the popular Southern Baptist radio program, the "Baptist Hour" for weekly broadcast on Sunday at 6:30 A. M. The program began Jan. 13.

Now carried by 433 radio stations in 35 states and numerous foreign territories and countries the Baptist Hour has an estimated weekly listening audience of 20,000,000.

Stations in Mississippi carrying the program each Sunday are: Canton, WDOB — 5:00 p. m.; Centerville, WGLC — 1:30 p. m.; Columbia, WCJU — 2:00 p. m.; Columbus, WACR — 2:30 p. m.; Corinth, WKBX — 6:30 a. m.; Greenville, WJPR — 8:00 a. m.; Greenwood, WABG — 7:30 p. m. Thurs.; Grenada, WNAG — 8:30 a. m. Mon.; Houston, WCPC — 2:00 p. m.; Hattiesburg, WFOR — 7:30 a. m.; Laurel, WLAU — 7:55 a. m.; Macon, WMBC — 2:30 p. m.; McComb, WAPF — 9:00 a. m.; Meridian, WCOC — 4:05 p. m.; New Albany, WNAW — 1:00 p. m.; Oxford, WSUH — 9:30 a. m.; Pascagoula, WPMP — 4:30 p. m.; Picayune, WRJW — 1:00 p. m.; Tupelo, WELO — 9:30 a. m. Sat.; and Waynesboro, WABO — 4:00 p. m.

—BR—

Chicago Convention - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

The opening meeting Tuesday night will include a joint presentation of Woman's Missionary Union and the Foreign Mission Board.

The annual Pastor's Conference will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel beginning on Monday morning at 10:30.

The theme of the conference, to adjourn Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, will be "God's Man in Today's World."

Speakers will include Dr. Duke K. McCall, Kentucky; Dr. Theodore Adams, Virginia; Congressman Brooks Hays, Arkansas; Dr. F. Townley Lord, London, and Dr. R. G. Lee, Tennessee.

The complete program for the convention is carried this week on page three.

—BR—

Britain Reported - - -

(Continued from Page 1) suade the government in favor of full diplomatic relations with the Holy See but publicity is seldom given to the issue. It is generally agreed that Anglicans, and Free Church leaders in particular, would strongly resist having a Vatican diplomat here.

Marcus Cheke, a Protestant, was recently named to succeed Sir Howard Douglas Frederick as British Minister to the Holy See. However, he will not take up the post until after April, when he is due to accompany Queen Elizabeth on a visit to Portugal. Traditionally, the British Minister in Vatican City is a Protestant, while the secretary of the legation is a Catholic.

—BR—

Oklahoma Baptist - - -

(Continued on Page 2)

Exchange Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Roger D. Hebard, pastor of First Baptist church, Bartlesville; and Dr. George R. Priddy, a physician here.

Each of the four invested \$1,000 in the corporation of 1,000 shares, or 10 per cent of the stock.

Another director of the proposed life insurance company is Dr. J. Thurmond George, pastor of First Baptist church, Duncan. He is president of the Oklahoma Baptist General Convention.

—BR—

Atheists Clubs Are Formed in Poland

WARSAW (RNS) — An atheist club has been organized here and plans are under way to establish similar groups in other parts of Poland, the Warsaw Radio reported.

It said that when a nucleus of such clubs has been organized a national congress of Polish atheists will be held to extend the movement.

Sam Brown Accepts Bruce Pastorate



Rev. Samuel Brown and his family have moved into the Baptist Pastorate at Bruce to take over the pastorate of the church vacated by Rev. C. C. Rogers, who recently resigned and accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Slidell, La.

The family comes from Ackerman, where they have lived the past seven years, Mr. Brown pastoring the Baptist Church there during that time. In addition he has served the past two years as moderator of the Choct

Baptist Hour Is Heard In Manila



Miss Miriam Mallari of Manila, Philippine Islands, points excitedly to her home town on this "Baptist Hour" display as she learns the Southern Baptist radio program is broadcast in Manila weekly.

A Baptist student at the University of Texas, Miss Mallari was one of more than 2,500 students attending the Baptist Student

World Missions Conference in Nashville, Tenn., recently.

The "Baptist Hour" now preaches the Gospel weekly over 440 radio stations in this country and abroad. It is produced and distributed by the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Fort Worth, Texas.

Cloverdale Dedicates New Pastor's Home

The Cloverdale Church, Natchez, recently completed and dedicated a new pastor's home.

Following the dedication service at the church, Open House was held in the new home. Rev. John P. Hill is pastor.

School For Deacons Held In Jackson County Association

A county-wide School for Deacons was held last week in Jackson Association with Dr. John E. Barnes, Hattiesburg, teaching "The Baptist Deacon."

There were 93 deacons enrolled with average attendance of 68. Rev. W. P. Young is associational missionary.

—BR—

R. M. Hawkins has been appointed head of the department of education at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Tex., effective Sept. 1.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

WHEN YOU NEED A WILL IT IS TOO LATE TO MAKE ONE

When Does Stewardship End?

God made all, owns all, and gives all. As Christian stewards we are responsible to God for everything that comes into our hands.

God requires an accounting of our stewardship.

That obligation continues to the final disposition of your estate—all of which is God's property and over which you are merely a steward.

When Make A Will?

The preparing of a Will should not be left until one is on the deathbed. If so, it may not stand the tests of the courts.

Your Will must be made while you are competent. It should be done NOW—TODAY!

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Suggested Order of Business Of Southern Baptist Convention

C. C. Warren, President
Conrad R. Willard, First Vice-President
Deb Lee Stennis, Second Vice-President
James W. Merritt, Secretary
Joe W. Burton, Secretary
Porter Routh, Executive Secretary, Executive Committee
Verl L. Capps, Director of Music for Convention

General Theme: "THAT THE WORLD MAY KNOW."—
(John 17:23)

TUESDAY NIGHT, May 28, 1957

6:45 Worship in Song—Verl L. Capps, Music Director, North Carolina
7:00 Scripture and Prayer—(John 17:1-26) James P. Wesberry, Georgia
7:10 Report on Registration—Joe W. Burton, Tennessee
7:15 Committee on Order of Business—Ira H. Peak, Alabama
7:20 Welcome to Illinois—Noel M. Taylor, Executive Secretary of Illinois
7:25 President's Address—C. C. Warren, North Carolina
7:50 Special Music—Verl L. Capps
7:55 Joint Presentation Woman's Missionary Union and Foreign Mission Board—Mrs. R. L. Mathis, President of W. M. U., Texas, presiding Miss Alma Hunt, Alabama, executive secretary

WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 29, 1957

8:45 Worship in Song—Verl L. Capps
8:55 Scripture and Prayer—(Hebrews 1:1-14) Charles L. Cockrell, Texas
9:00 Southern Baptist Foundation—J. W. Storer, Executive Sec.
9:15 Committee on Theological Education—W. Douglas Hudgins, Mississippi, Chairman
9:45 Relief and Annuity Board—R. Alton Reed, Texas, Executive Secretary
Address: Wallace W. Bassett
10:10 Special Music
10:15 Executive Committee Administrative Report—Porter Routh, Tennessee, Executive Secretary
11:15 Miscellaneous Business
11:45 Committee on Denominational Calendar—Albert McLellan, Tennessee, Chairman
11:50 Committee on Baptist Film—Louie D. Newton, Georgia, Chairman
12:00 Special Music—Bison Glee Club, Oklahoma Baptist Union
12:15 Convention Sermon—Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma
Alternate—Carl E. Bates, Texas
1:00 Adjourn

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, May 29, 1957

6:45 Worship in Song—Verl L. Capps
6:55 Scripture and Prayer—(Philippians 3:5-11) Loyd R. Simmons, Arizona
7:00 Baptist World Alliance—Arnold T. Ohm, Washington, D. C., Executive Secretary
7:20 Fraternal Messengers
7:25 Baptist Hour Choir—R. Paul Green, Director, Texas
7:50 Radio and Television Commission—Paul M. Stevens, Director, Texas
8:20 Sunday School Board Report—James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary, Tenn.
9:30 Adjourn

THURSDAY MORNING, May 30, 1957

8:45 Worship in Song—Verl L. Capps
8:55 Scripture and Prayer—(2 Corinthians 5:10-21) J. Paul Carleton, Okla.
9:00 Historical Commission Report—Norman W. Cox, Executive Secretary, Tennessee
9:15 Southern Baptist Hospitals—Frank Tripp, Executive Secretary-Superintendent, Louisiana
9:30 Committee on Total Southern Baptist Program—Douglas M. Branch, N. C., Chairman
10:00 Election of Officers
10:30 Miscellaneous Business
10:55 Committee to Study Change in Name of Sunday School Board—W. Perry Crouch, N. C., Chairman
11:00 Special Music
11:15 Committee on Baptist State Papers—H. H. McGinty, Missouri, Chairman
11:30 Committee on Boards—John E. Barnes, Jr., Mississippi, Chairman
11:55 Education Commission Report—R. Orin Cornett, Tennessee, Executive Secretary
12:10 Special Music—"Louisianians"—Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana
12:25 Address: G. Earl Guinn, Louisiana
1:00 Adjourn

THURSDAY NIGHT, May 30, 1957

6:45 Worship in Song—Verl L. Capps
6:55 Scripture and Prayer—(Proverbs 3: 1-10) Ira C. Cole, Tex.
7:00 Christian Home Emphasis—Joe W. Burton, Tennessee
7:30 American Bible Society—Eugene Nida, Secretary, Translations Department
7:40 Christian Life Commission—A. C. Miller, Tennessee, Executive Secretary
8:00 Home Mission Board Report—Courts Redford, Georgia, Executive Secretary
9:30 Report of Seminaries:

Southern Baptist Seminary—Duke K. McCall, Pres., Ky.
New Orleans Baptist Seminary—Roland Q. Leavell, Pres., Louisiana
Southwestern Baptist Seminary—J. Howard Williams, President, Texas
Southeastern Baptist Seminary—Sydnor L. Stealey, President, N. C.
Golden Gate Baptist Seminary—Harold K. Graves, President, California
Commission on the American Baptist Theological Seminary—L. S. Sedberry, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Tennessee
Seminary Extension Department—Lee Gallman, Director, Mississippi
Address: Sydnor L. Stealey, North Carolina
11:05 Consideration of Miscellaneous Business
11:20 Committee on Committees
11:30 Special Music
11:45 Christian Vocations—Allen W. Graves, Kentucky, Chmn.
12:00 Committee on Time, Place and Preacher
12:05 Committee on Finance—Herbert W. Pope, Pres., Missouri, Chairman
12:20 Address: Glenn L. Archer, Director, P. O. A. U., Washington, D. C.
1:00 Adjourn

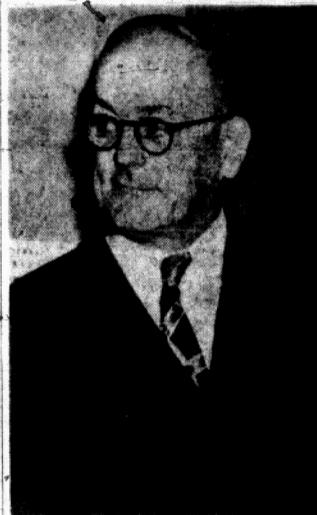
FRIDAY MORNING, May 31, 1957

8:45 Worship in Song—Verl L. Capps
8:55 Scripture and Prayer—(Ephesians 2:10-22) Hoyt Welch, New Mexico
7:00 Brotherhood Commission—George W. Schroeder, Tennessee, Executive Secretary
7:30 Executive Committee Promotion Report—Merrill D. Moore, Tennessee, Director
8:10 Special Music
8:25 Baptist Jubilee Advance—C. C. Warren, N. C., Chairman
9:20 Presentation of New Officers of the Convention
9:30 Adjourn

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Paul Townsend Day Observed at Belzoni, First



Paul Townsend

Sunday, January 27 was observed as "Paul Townsend Day" by the members of the First Church of Belzoni. It was on January 29, 1928, that Mr. and Mrs. Townsend became members of the Belzoni Church by transfer of letter from the Itta Bena Church.

Mr. Townsend has served for 29 years as a deacon of the Church and for 15 of those years he has served as Chairman of the deacons. Until the last year, because of illness, Mr. Townsend had not missed a deacon's meeting since becoming a member at Belzoni, and had not missed a meeting of the deacons in Itta Bena, prior to his coming here.

Mr. Townsend has served faithfully in various capacities in the work of the church. Though one of the busiest business men in the community he has always found time to do the big things or the little things which would prosper the work of his church.

At the morning worship hour, T. D. Rice, Sr., a fellow-deacon, paid tribute to the faithful services rendered by Mr. Townsend to the church, and on behalf of the church presented a bronze plaque bearing the inscription: "Presented to Mr. Paul Townsend, by the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Belzoni, Mississippi in acknowledgement of and appreciation for 29 years of constant service dedicated to the success of the work of this church," dated January 27, 1957. Rev. Chester Molpus is Pastor.

—BR—

Mrs. A. F. Daniel Dies In Jackson

Mrs. Lizzie Marshall Daniel, wife of the late A. F. Daniel, prominent photographer of Jackson, died Wednesday, January 30, at the Baptist Hospital following an illness of several months. She and her husband gave the present site for the Daniel Memorial Baptist Church in Jackson.

A native of Rankin County, born January 8, 1878, Mrs. Daniel had been a resident of Jackson for 63 years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Pierce, Jackson; one son, Al Fred Daniel, Jackson; three granddaughters, Mrs. Nancy Pierce Klinedinst, Jacksonville, N. C.; Sandra Lynn Daniel and Dianne Brown Daniel, both of Jackson; one grandson, James Daniel Pierce, Jackson.

Funeral services were held from the St. Andrew Episcopal Church, where Mrs. Daniel was a member.

—BR—

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Council of Churches went on record here in support of a bill pending in the legislature to close automobile salesrooms on Sundays. It also backed legislation proposals for tighter marriage and liquor laws.

—BR—

VIENNA — Children whose parents refuse to enroll them for religious instruction in Hungary's elementary schools are being "persecuted" for their non-participation, Hungarian Minister of State Gyorgy Marosan charged in a speech broadcast by the Budapest Radio.

—BR—

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EDITORIALS

Congressman Smith's Resolution

In the first month of the 85th Congress more than 6,500 bills were introduced in the House and Senate at Washington. Concerning one of them we make a prediction.

It is a resolution presented by Representative Frank E. Smith of Greenwood. The proposal is for an expression of the sentiment of the national Congress that all meetings of the United Nations and similar world organizations of which the U. S. is a member, should be opened with prayer.

Our guess is that this matter will be quietly dropped into one of innumerable pigeonholes which have been invented by political expediency. Congressman Smith's resolution deserves more consideration than we believe it will get.

In all of the affairs of mankind today no enterprise stands in greater need of prayerful intercession than the United Nations. The UN and other international bodies, commendable as they may be, are the consummate illustrations of the futility of sheer brain-power against human depravity. World progress and peace depend not on neighborliness but godliness.

Congressman Smith is eminently correct. These world bodies are standing in the need of prayer. Whatever the outcome of his efforts we are grateful to him for the attempt.

BR

Baptists In The U. S. Congress

A Time magazine survey reveals that 69 Baptists have been elected to the U. S. Congress—14 Senators and 55 Representatives.

In the denominational nose-count Baptists rank third. Methodists lead with a total of 102—18 in the Senate, 84 in the House. Roman Catholics follow with 86—11 Senators, 75 Representatives.

Presbyterian legislators, the fourth largest group, number 66. Episcopalians count for 57, Congregationalists 27, Lutherans 19, Disciples of Christ 16, Jewish 10, Mormons 7, Evangelical and Reformed 6, Unitarians 5, and Quakers 4.

Six religious groups have members only in the lower house—Church of Christ with 4, Universalists with 2, Christian Science with 2, Apostolic Christians, the Evangelical Free Church and the Hindu faith each with only one.

Baptists have never tried to organize a denominational block in government. Strictly sectarian lobbies in Washington or in the state capitols do not jibe with the American doctrine of separation of church and state.

The Congressional Record reveals that already during this 85th Congress certain religious groups are seeking to regiment Congressmen of their faith to get preferential treatment in legislation. Such a program is reprehensible, despicable, and altogether un-American.

The principle of separation of church and state is one of the main pillars of freedom in this country. And, let no man be fuzzy in this thinking about it, certain groups—among them religious groups—in this land are fast undermining that principle.

Separation of church and state DOES NOT mean and should not be construed to mean separation of Christianity from government. This nation was founded on distinctly Christian concepts and its future quite literally turns on its being "one nation under God."

Separation of church and state DOES mean a separation from denominational favoritism. It means that we utterly reject the idea of officially endorsing any denomination. It does not mean that Baptist Congressmen and Methodist Congressmen and Catholic Congressmen and others will refuse to be denominational puppets. It also means that believing men in government at all levels will answer to a Christian conscience rather than to denominational dictators.

BR

Religious Violence in Colombia

Protestants have been dying for their faith in the Republic of Colombia.

More than 40 Protestant churches were closed by the Colombian government during 1956. Since 1948 forty-nine churches have been destroyed.

In 1946 the United States and Colombia signed a treaty giving their citizens the right to live, move and practice their religion in either country. In 1953, however, the government in Bogota agreed with the Vatican to give the Catholic Church exclusive religious and educational rights in approximately three-fifths of the country.

Since that time native Colombians who are Protestants, including many Baptists, have been harassed almost beyond human endurance by religious and government forces.

On October 17, 1956 the Colombian Army entered southwestern Tolima to wipe out so-called guerrillas. Not one actual guerrilla was killed or captured, but several thousand Colombians, including the large Protestant congregation in Campo Hermoso, lost everything they owned when their homes were burned.

On October 13, 1956 a lay preacher of Buenavista, Calda—Luis Arce—was murdered while working on his farm by several "police" apparently for the simple reason that he was an active evangelical leader. His brother and a hired man were also killed because they were his sympathizers.

At 2 A. M. on July 9, 1956 an effort was made to burn four American missionaries alive in LaCumbre, Valle.

On September 29, 1956 Senor Ramon Garcia, elder of the Presbyterian Church in Coloradas near Cartago, Valle was assassinated on a mountain trail.

Dr. Luis Manuel Gonzales, whom your editor knew in Havana, went from his native Cuba to meet with the Baptist churches in Colombia. When his mission became known to the authorities he was expelled from the country.

The American Embassy at Bogota, representing the U. S. State Department, has intervened many times to protect the rights of U. S. citizens in Colombia. But the unfortunate native who happens to be a Protestant has no protection from those who are working feverishly to banish all Protestants from the country.

These facts do not present a pretty picture. They are an embarrassment to many liberty-loving Roman Catholics in America who deplore such religious hatred and violence. But the sordid, sobering facts are there. There for all to contemplate!

BR

Protestant Growth in the Caribbean

In spite of many difficulties Protestant church membership has doubled in the past 15 years.

Constituency in Cuba is now 165,000, in Puerto Rico 137,000, and Haiti, 259,000. Additional denominations are beginning work each year among the West Indies islands.

Native churches under native leadership are flourishing. Missionary work is being done among the slums, in the better residential areas, in remote regions.

A church in the rain forests in Trinidad, a Baptist seminary high in the Haitian mountains, Moravian work in the mountains—the Gospel is being preached, and for that we rejoice.

BR



A Voice From the Mountain Tops

High in the mountains of Ecuador stands one of the historical outposts of Protestant Christianity, radio station HCJB, "The Voice of the Andes."

Now in its twenty-fifth year the station has the most powerful civilian transmitter in the world. It is also the oldest and largest Protestant broadcasting center in the world.

A quarter of a century ago a group of experts seized the opportunities offered by the discoveries in short wave radio. Finding Quito, Ecuador ideally suited to short wave transmission they set up equipment there to fling wide across the earth the Christian message.

A visit to the station is a stirring experience. The 10,000 foot altitude, the dramatic mountain scenery, the bustle of activity, the dedication of its people cause the visitor to talk mostly in exclamations.

The addition of a new 50 kilowatt transmitter a few weeks ago brings the number of transmitters used to eight. Their combined broadcast time is 31 hours 45 minutes every day in the week except Monday.

In nine languages and in every country of the world short wave listeners continue to hear "The Voice of the Andes" tell of Christ.

Taking a cue from HCJB perhaps there will be other men of pioneer spirit who have imagination enough to put the wonders of science to work for the Gospel.

BR

Unceasing Prayer Around the Globe

The Moravian Church is currently celebrating its 500th anniversary.

It was founded in 1457, arising out of the work of the Bohemian martyr, John Hus. It is the oldest Protestant fellowship, preceding the reform movement of Martin Luther by 60 years. It began missionary work in 1732, sixty years before William Carey. It published a hymn book in 1505 and a Bible in 1593. In doctrine akin to Methodists, Moravians are an honorable and noble people.

For this 500th anniversary they have organized a prayer chain which reaches around the world and which will assure a Moravian prayer to God every minute of 1957.

The prayer chain began January 1 in a Moravian mission in Tibet and has been taken up by churches in Jordan and Tanganyika. It will then pass to Czechoslovakia (from whence Moravians first came), thence over Europe, Africa and to Great Britain.

Next the chain of prayer appears in Labrador, then on to Alaska and California. From there it will be resumed in Honduras, passed to Jamaica and will close in Dutch Guiana at a Surinam mission at the end of December, 1957.

Not merely a stunt, but a year-long audience with God, the Moravian brethren will doubtless discover more for the enlightenment of mankind than all the efforts of the rest of us put together.

BR

Win 20,000 This Year

The annual Evangelistic Conference meeting in Meridian Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week (February 11-13) is a reminder of the challenge adopted by the state convention in November: to set ourselves to the task of winning 20,000 people to Christ in Mississippi this year.

Would it not be a wise investment for every church in Mississippi to send its pastor to this Meridian meeting for the inspiration of the occasion. Pastors do a lot of feeding the flock, but every once in a while they need to feed their own souls. Some layman in every church, taking the initiative in the matter, could lead the church to provide the pastor with this occasion to re-charge his life with divine power.

Under the capable leadership of Joe T. Odle our record in soul-winning can be greatly improved—if we all get at the task and stay at it.

We must get our eyes in focus as we look at this record goal of 20,000 baptisms for one year. The result we seek is a larger flow of genuinely redeemed people moving to the ranks of our churches. This is not the time, nor has there ever been a time, for additions without conversion.

The prevailing spirit at the conference in Meridian can—for laymen and preachers alike—set the tone for evangelism among Mississippi Baptists for an entire year.

BR

January Gifts Set Record

For the first time in the history of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Cooperative Program gifts for the month of January have exceeded \$200,000.

The total for last month was \$204,149.33, a phenomenal 75% jump ahead of the \$127,734.80 given in January, '56. Only once before have Cooperative Program gifts amounted to so much for any one month—October, 1955 (\$217,221.63).

Furthermore, January receipts for the Lottie Moon Offering for foreign missions were up 21% over the same period a year ago—up to \$182,905.38 from \$151,267.40.

Additional designated mission gifts during this January amounted to \$38,393.11, climbing 37% above similar designations of \$28,110.92 in January, 1956.

These paragraphs are heavily freighted with figures but surely the eyestrain is relieved somewhat by their historic significance. They show that Mississippi Baptist church gifts to all missionary causes through the Convention Board this January reached the impressive total of \$425,447.82, an equally impressive 39% increase over the \$307,113.12 given in January, 1956.

The endeth the reading of the lesson and here beginneth the Doxology and a unanimous seven-fold amen!

18TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS

BAPTISTS, QUAKERS EXEMPTED FROM TAX TO SUPPORT CLERGY

BOSTON, Mass., May 10, 1729

—(BP—Baptists and Quakers have at last won a partial victory in their long fight against the Massachusetts clergy tax, by which townships are compelled to assess voters for the support of orthodox ministers.

As amended, the law exempts "persons commonly called Baptists, and those called Quakers . . . from being taxed for and towards the support of" ministers.

The victory for the dissenters is far from complete, however. Baptists and Quakers are exempted from poll taxes only. Their estates and other property still are subject to taxation to pay the salary of ministers who neither pastor their churches nor preach their doctrine.

The exemption is further limited to those Baptists and Quakers who live within five miles of their meetinghouses. Many of the dissenters must travel greater distances to worship and many congregations have no meetinghouse at all, holding their services in the homes of members.

Those eligible for exemption must report each year to the county clerk that they live within five miles of a meetinghouse and that they worship there regularly on Sunday. Those applying for exemption must make their declaration under oath.

The county clergymen then turn over to the tax assessor his list of those exempt from the

clergy tax. This list is subject to periodic inspection and correction on presentation of certificates from two "principal members" of the Baptist or Quaker faith. This provision is particularly objectionable to Baptists because there are no so-called "principal members" in their congregations.

It is evident from the restrictions that Baptists and Quakers are still in for considerable inconvenience and expense before they have heard the last of the clergy tax.

First enacted by the General Court in 1692, the law provided for a single orthodox minister in each Massachusetts township to be elected and supported by voters. Later the law was amended to allow each recognized church to elect a pastor upon approval of voters.

If a congregation did not approve of a pastor selected by the voters, the law provided that the church should call a council of representatives of from three to five churches to hear and rule on the case. If the council approved the pastor, the congregation was compelled to support him whether they approved or not.

During the thirty-seven years that the law has been in effect, scores of Baptists and others have been imprisoned and otherwise persecuted for refusal to pay the tax.

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

Dr. Hudson, pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri, is author of "The Religion of a Mature Person" and "The Religion of a Sound Mind" for the Baptist Record.

(Author of the new book FOR OUR AGE OF ANXIETY which may be purchased from your Baptist Book Store.

BR. DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON ELECTING DEACONS

QUESTION: I have been told that there are two ways of nominating and electing deacons which are recognized by the Southern Baptist Convention. One is nominations from the floor in church conference, the other by secret ballot (each individual writing on a slip of paper his or her selection for a deacon).

I have just come to a new church where the nominating committee does the nominating. This name is only presented to the church. Is this according to Southern Baptist Convention ethics?

ANSWER: The Southern Baptist Convention does not have a recognized policy for selecting deacons. This is a local church matter. Each church decides its own policy in line with what it considers the New Testament pattern.

To have one nominating committee to recommend all of the church officers has much to be said for it. It gives these representatives of the church an opportunity to compare the needs for various leaders with the personnel available.

Many Baptist churches, however, publish a list of qualified men (selected by a committee) and ask the church to vote on a certain number from this roster. The ones receiving the greatest number of votes are elected.

There is no perfect or accepted manner for choosing deacons. Nominations from the floor is probably the poorest method—it often leads to something like a political election. (Address questions to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.)

operative Program, but an increasing emphasis on both.

3c For Administration

Less than 3c of the dollar went for administrative expenses, which included salaries, travel expense, postage, insurance, and office equipment.

Slightly over 3c was spent for promotion. This went for such things as publicity, audio-visual aids on missions, costs of denominational work done by missionaries at home or furlough, missionary recruiting material, etc.

Just a trifle more than 3c went to such general items as expenses for Board meetings, the annual audit, legal work, and the like.

Seems to me that our Mission Board is giving a mighty good account of their stewardship. The only trouble is we're not giving them enough. Just the bare minimum requirements call for \$30,000 more than their total receipts. Instead of carping away at who gets the money, maybe we'd better ask, "Who's giving the money?" Evidently, not enough are giving.

BR

How Much Gets To Mission Fields?

By G. AVERY LEE

Ruston, La.

Every so often someone complains, either verbally or in print, that too much of our mission money is spent on administrative overhead and not enough actually gets to the mission field. Usually, but not always, the complainer isn't giving anything, anyway, but is looking for a means to justify his penury.

Well, our Foreign Mission Board recently issued a statement that all such complainers ought to know about. They said that more than 93% of every dollar they received last year went directly to mission fields. The total received was \$10,736.271. Of this amount, \$10,017.383 went to foreign fields for the salaries of missionaries, their expenses on the field, for the maintenance of hospitals and schools, for buying property, and other such items.

Most of the Foreign Mission Board receipts come from two sources—the Cooperative Program, and the Lottie Moon Offering. I've even read one editorial complaint about the Lottie Moon Offering. An answer to that one will have to wait. Mr. I'm all for increasing our Lottie Moon Emphasis—not the exclusion of the Co-

operative Program, but an increasing emphasis on both.

ST. AMANT SPEAKS -

Theological Education Receives Third Proposal

Penrose St. Amant, Professor of Church History, New Orleans Seminary

There are currently two proposals about the next step in Seminary education by Southern Baptists. Dr. J. Howard Williams has suggested the establishment of five "Junior Seminaries." Others believe that a sixth "Senior Seminary" should be organized. I should like to offer a third proposal.

Proposal. Instead of establishing "Junior Seminaries" or a sixth "Senior Seminary," let me propose a fuller use of the physical facilities in our present Seminaries. There are various ways in which this could be implemented. The following proposal is thus only illustrative of a possible approach.

several thousand more students than are now enrolled. The cost of providing a new Seminary to serve this number of students would be prohibitive. But it can be done at reasonable cost with only slight expansion of present facilities.

Such a plan, in my view, would provide greatly expanded opportunities for Seminary training for Southern Baptists with less outlay of money than the plan to establish several small Seminaries or another large one. It would take care of our present needs and those of the foreseeable future more adequately, I believe, than the alternative plans at less expense than these plans would entail.

Check On Need

Need. Let us be sure that new Seminaries are really needed before we expand further in this direction. While it is true that enrollments have on the whole increased in the last few years, it is also true that the rate of increase has not been great in this period. At least for the present, something of a plateau has been reached. We expect increasing enrollments in the future but let us be sure that this increase cannot be handled by our present facilities before we venture into the tremendously expensive business of other Seminary plants. Educators believe that College enrollments will show a substantial increase next year, when large numbers of children born during the war years begin to reach college. By the early 1960's, the Seminaries will feel this increase. I believe that this increase can be easily absorbed by our present facilities.

BR

Serve Larger Numbers. The existing Seminaries could in this manner serve substantially larger numbers of students than are now enrolled without significant expansion of present physical facilities and, actually, with larger use of these facilities. By using fully facilities already available, the present Seminaries could provide a theological education for

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Students From Other Lands Study At MC



Pictured here are students from outside the United States now attending Mississippi College. First row, left to right: Masa Ebisuzaki, Hawaii; Gladys Saavedra, Chile; Tomoya Kawamura, Japan; Sally Takemori, Hawaii; Pedro Suarez, Cuba. Second row, left to right: Dr. D. M. Nelson; Dawn Hupe, Alaska; Hiroshi Yano, Japan; Jose Orraca, Puerto Rico; Ronald Takemori, Hawaii; Ernest Johnson, Brazil. Not pictured are Sam Matalka, Philip Matalka, and Philip Mayah, all of Jordan.

Midway Pastorium To Be Adapted For Educational Space

Midway Church, Jackson, has voted to use the pastorium for additional Sunday School, Training Union, and recreational space. The pastor, Rev. William F. Evans, will now live at 106 Clinton Circle.

The extra space, with the new building now being constructed, will provide for the immediate needs of the church. (Thirty-seven per cent of the total Sunday School has been meeting outside the main building.)

The building program includes plans to enlarge the sanctuary to double the total seating capacity of the church.

BR

Ministerial Group At Clarke Names Officers For Year

Milton Williams is the president of the Ministerial Association at Clarke College while Homer Worsham is vice-president and Joseph Deslatte is secretary.

Dr. John F. Carter is critic and counselor for the group with Rev. Thomas L. Everett serving as sponsor.

Other officers are: Program Chairman, Earl E. Brown; Social Chairman, John Hedgepeth; Chaplain and Head of the Extension Department, D. P. Box; Reporter, John McMullan; Chorister, Jerry Smith; Pianist, Don Evans.

large number of courses could be staggered among the three sixteen week periods so as to make them available to all students in residence without being offered more frequently than they are now. This would almost be true of survey courses.

Plans Modified (3) The admission of three separate classes at the end of each sixteen week period would pose another problem. This is not really formidable because a student could complete his work as quickly, indeed some more quickly, under this plan as under the present arrangement.

This proposal is only one of several which might be made to use fully present facilities. I am sure, also, that certain aspects of the plan offered would have to be modified in the light of experience.

One thing is clear. It is possible to meet our present needs and those of the foreseeable future by fuller use of present physical facilities in the existing Seminaries. If conditions demand other Seminaries after present facilities are fully used then—and not until then—is it feasible, in my view, to expand the money required for a new Seminary plant. At such a time a sixth Seminary should be established in an area where our Baptist witness is most needed. But for the present, let us provide our existing Seminaries with expanded living quarters and enlarged facilities adequate to meet the growing demand for theological training and see to it that they are properly endowed and equipped before we venture into establishing added institutions. In this manner, Southern Baptists will get better theological education for less money.

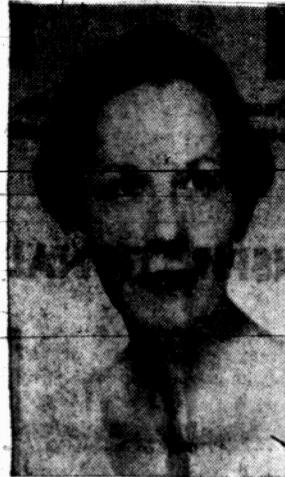
(2) This plan would make it necessary, in some instances, to reorganize course offerings and, on occasion, course materials. This is a problem and not an obstacle!

The...written entirely on my own initiative out of a concern for the future of theological education among us and, of course represents only my own views.

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary
PAUL D. BOOTHE, Associate
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary
MISS ALEXINE GIBSON, Associate
MISS PAT HINES, Office Secretary

Goes To Georgia



memory of the good work she did with us.

And so, she goes from us; but in her going, she carries with her the love, esteem, prayers and good wishes of all of us in the Baptist Building, and thousands of Mississippi Baptists. May her labors in her new field of service be richly rewarding.

MISSISSIPPI'S HIGH RECORD

For the first three months of this year—October through December—Mississippi had a very high place among the states of the Convention in the total number of Standard units. Here is the rating:

First in Cradle Roll departments; first in Cradle Roll groups; second in Nursery departments; second in Beginner departments; third in Primary departments; fifth in Junior departments; fifth in Junior classes; third in Intermediate departments; third in Intermediate classes; fifth in Adult classes, and fourth in the total number of Standard units, with 326, which is a gain of 68 over the same period last year.

BR

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE

January 27, 1957

	SS	TU
Cleveland, First	417	110
Main	385	
Chinese Mission	32	
Durant, First	281	117
Eastside Mission	42	24
Hernando	161	78
Laurel, Highland	241	151
McComb, Friendship	153	80
Friendship Mission	23	22
West End (Winston)	92	62
February 3, 1957		
Amory, First	337	82
Anguilla	66	42
Belden	94	40
Bethlehem (Jones)	173	134
Biloxi, Emmanuel	241	89
Booneville, First	313	117
Brookhaven, First	700	180
Southway	48	54
Halbert Heights	20	19
Bruce, First	324	105
Calhoun City, First	318	150
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	607	194
Cleveland, First	440	133
Chinese Mission	64	
Cleveland, Immanuel	216	146
Collins	190	110
Columbia, First	670	225
Columbus, First	943	287
Fairview	162	60
Crowder	195	110
Crystal Springs, First	653	214
Crystal Springs		
Highland	80	71
Derma	86	59
Dixie (Lebanon)	199	106
Duck Hill	115	55
East Corinth	199	72
Fair River (Lincoln)	94	72
Flowood	113	63
Furrs	94	49
Glade (Jones)	155	78
Glenfield (Union Co.)	104	63
Gray Creek (DeSoto)	49	50
Greenwood, Calvary	459	179
Greenwood, North	370	121
Grenada, Emmanuel	247	147
Gulfport, First	945	308
Gulfport, Broadmoor	280	108
Harrisburg (Tupelo)	551	222
Hattiesburg, Main St.	987	427
Mission		9
Hattiesburg, 28th Ave.	206	131
Hernando	200	89
Hollendale, First	297	86
Jackson:		
Broadmoor	520	227
Alta Woods	586	291
Calvary	1386	449
Mission	35	25
Colonial Heights	78	
Crestwood	671	406
Daniel Memorial	862	406
First	1324	561
Highland	167	101
Hillcrest	289	163
Oak Forest	200	131
Parkway	926	507
Ridgecrest	485	210
Southside	248	160
Van Winkle	616	341
West Jackson	405	193
Kosciusko, First	611	217
Laurel, First	653	195
Laurel, Highland	243	143
Leakesville, First	189	75
Linwood (Neshoba)	96	80
Long Beach, First	289	110
DeLisle Mission	25	
Longview (Oktibbeha)	73	64
Louisville, First	500	213

Lucedale	365	148
Macedonia (Lincoln)	297	100
Magee, First	474	129
Meridian:		
Eight Ave.	227	103
First	790	215
Forty-First Ave.	440	127
Emmanuel	65	41
South Side	505	205
South Side Mission	30	22
Eastview	190	120
Highland	535	262
Fifteenth Ave.	538	245
State Boulevard	306	124
Oakland Heights	298	112
Poplar Spgs. Dr.	436	147
Key Field	96	40
Oak Grove	113	63
Grandview Chapel	25	32
Morton, First	274	107
East Mission	77	87
McComb, Friendship	157	82
Friendship Mission	24	23
Neshoba	85	60
New Sight (Lincoln)	130	54
Pascagoula, First	684	268
McArthur Chapel	73	34
Orange Grove Chapel	63	51
Pascagoula, Eastawn	261	143
Petal, First	157	67
Petal, Temple	160	74
Petal, Crestview	39	24
Petal-Harvey	350	159
Harvey Mission	43	55
Picayune, First	623	160
Pocahontas	27	
Purvis	249	

Come Early!**Participate!****Stay Through!**

State Evangelistic Conference

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FEBRUARY 11-13

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ENCOURAGEMENT!

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Executive Secretary-TreasurerDr. Joe T. Odie
Conference DirectorDavid Cuttino
Song Leader**VISITING INSPIRATIONAL SPEAKERS**Rev. John Haggel
Evangelist
AtlantaDr. Jerry Weber
Pastor First Church,
West Monroe, La.Dr. C. Y. Dossey
Associate, Evangelism
Department, Home Board,
DallasDr. Hardee Kennedy
Prof. Old Testament, New
Orleans Seminary**OTHER PROGRAM PERSONALITIES**Dr. Perry Claxton
GreenvilleRev. Deb Stennis
RFD MeridianDr. S. R. Woodson
ColumbusRev. T. L. Pfeifer
MeridianRev. John Maddox
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ParchmanDr. M. L. Flynt, Jr.
MeridianRev. Paul Leber
PurvisRev. Ivor Clark
Macon

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"Mississippi Baptists Baptizing 20,000 During 1957"

FIRST-CLASS ORDINATION

By Duke K. McCall, President Southern Baptist Seminary

Increasingly questions come to the Seminary regarding the ordination of members of church staffs other than the pastor. Each church has not only the right but also the responsibility of making the final decision.

I believe, however, that the decision should be made in terms of "to ordain or not to ordain" — never in terms of whether to ordain "second-class."

Baptist churches use ordination for ministers and for deacons. There is no New Testament precedent for a third type of ordination.

Within Southern Baptist fellowship many men are ordained whose duties and responsibilities are not those of the pastoral ministry. It is assumed, however, that such men when ordained are qualified to perform any and all duties or functions of the pastoral ministry including the performance of marriage ceremonies and are also entitled to such recognition as is accorded to the pastoral ministry, including draft exemption, clergy permits, etc.

It is not necessary, however, for such an individual, a Bible professor for example, to do everything which his ordination authorizes. He may restrict his activity to a specialized ministry not normally including certain pastoral functions.

Standards Identical

It is customary for Baptist churches to associate other churches with them in the ordination of an individual, particularly in the form of an examining presbytery. It would seem to me that if a minister of education or a minister of music is to be ordained, this practice should be followed since it would be assumed that the person so ordained would be free to serve other churches in that capacity. Further, all standards with reference to the character of the individual, his Christian experience, his call to the ministry, his theological position should be identical with those required of one to be ordained to the pastoral ministry.

Every church must face the fact that a man who understands his call to the ministry to be a specialized service in such an area as teaching, the ministry of education, or the ministry of music may at some future date have the opportunity and feel led to accept the pastorate of a church. No church should ordain any man

Church To Redeem Depression Bonds



When the depression of 1929 swept its fiery trail across the United States, none were spared and the D'Lo Baptist Church was no exception. The D'Lo Baptist Church was forced, temporarily, to default on the remaining church bonds. Today, nearly 30 years later, the church wishes to locate those remaining bonds so that they may be redeemed. Individuals holding such bonds should write to: Church Treasurer, D'Lo Baptist Church, D'Lo, Mississippi. Rev. N. B. Langford, Jr., is the pastor. In the above picture, the deacons hold several bonds that have recently been donated to the church.

to the ministry unless it would be willing to see him serve in any phase of the ministry that his gifts may allow and that any church might desire.

Baptists are gradually enlarging their concept of the ministry because of the growth of churches in size and in complexity of program. We are, therefore, coming to use the titles minister of education and minister of music. There is a sense in which men chosen for these offices are "ordained" to this ministry by their election by the church.

Limited Ordination' Is Not Solution

Thus far, however, general opinion has made these offices subordinate to the pastoral ministry. This subordination has partially been preserved by refusal to have a formal ordination service for these men. (The fact that these officers are sometimes held by women has also complicated the picture.)

I recognize the problems involved in maintaining proper staff relationships but I do not believe that the problem should be solved by creating a "Limited ordination" to the ministry.

It needs to be kept in mind that ordination is essentially the setting apart of an individual by a church to a special ministry for which God has called and equipped him. Ordination does not have the characteristics of a sacrament

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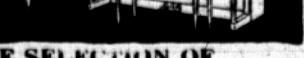
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Army Seeks To Continue West Point Chaplaincy

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—The Department of the Army has again asked Congress for legislation to raise the salary of the civilian chaplain at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., and provide him with a civilian assistant.

A similar request made to the 83rd and 84th Congresses brought objections from a number of Protestant groups who suggested that the civilian chaplaincy be abolished at the academy. They urged that military chaplains be assigned to West Point on the same rotating basis that Navy chaplains are appointed to Annapolis and Air Force chaplains to the new Air Academy in Colorado.

Unlike other military posts, West Point has traditionally had a civilian chaplain. Since 1896 the chaplain has always been an Episcopalian. The Episcopalian order of worship is followed in the academy chaplain services at which attendance is compulsory for cadets. Roman Catholics and Jewish cadets are excused to attend services of their faiths conducted by civilian chaplains. A Roman Catholic chapel was erected a number of years ago at West Point without expense to the government.

Immediate opposition to the new request, made by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, was voiced by the General Commission on Chaplains which represents major Protestant denominations in their relations with the Armed Forces chaplaincy.

The commission's executive committee, meeting here, instructed its executive secretary, Dr. Marion J. Creeger, to ask the House and Senate Armed Services Committees to hold public hearings on the proposed legislation so that Protestant denominations can express their views on the West Point chaplaincy situation.

In identical letters to the Vice President and the Speaker of the House, Secretary Brucker asked that the power of appointing the West Point chaplain be transferred from the President

to the Secretary of the Army and that the salary of the post be raised from \$5,482 a year, as presently fixed by law, to a civil service grade equivalent to \$10,330 a year.

Ask For Assistant

He also asked that an assistant chaplain be provided with a civil service grade of \$6,450 a year and that the chaplain's quarters at the academy be those of a major rather than a captain, as at present.

The issue of the West Point chaplaincy was raised here when the Department of the Army on June 25, 1954, asked Congress for new legislation to raise the chaplain's salary and give him an assistant, declaring that the post could no longer attract an outstanding clergyman at the present stipend.

No action on the Army's request was taken by the 83rd Congress or by the 84th Congress in 1955.

Dr. Creeger, speaking on behalf of the General Commission on Chaplains, said it came as a surprise to Protestant leaders that the Army has again renewed its demand for continuation of the civilian chaplaincy.

"I know of no reason why this controversy should be continued other than that West Point 'traditionalism' has a very strong influence at the Pentagon," he said. "It has been known that every chief of chaplains, including the present incumbent, Chaplain (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan, is in favor of assigning military chaplains to West Point."

—BR—

Colonial Heights Elects New Deacons And Trustees

Colonial Heights Church, of Jackson, Rev. Sam Mason, pastor, has elected three new deacons and named three trustees.

The deacons were installed this past Sunday, as follows: J. Ross, Bilbo Young, and Homer Thompson, who was also ordained at the service.

The trustees are: John S.

Airport Church Ordains Preacher



S-SKT. MILTON L. FREE

S-Sgt. Milton L. Free was recently ordained to the gospel ministry by the Airport Church, Greenville, where he has been called as assistant pastor.

Mr. Free has served as a deacon, Sunday School teacher and at one time leader of the R. A.'s at Airport Church. A member there since 1954 he was licensed to preach several months ago.

Rev. M. E. Perry, pastor of the Second Church, Greenville, directed the ordination service and presented the Bible. Other members of the Council were: Dr. E. D. Elliott, Calvary church, Greenville; Rev. Hugh Collins, assistant pastor, First Church, Greenville, who preached the ordination sermon; Rev. James Lawrence, Glen Allan Church, who made the charge.

Rev. B. C. Sellers is pastor of the Airport Church.

—BR—

Arizona Secretary Of W. M. U. Retires

PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP)—Mrs. Charles M. Griffin, executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Baptist General Convention of Arizona, has announced she will retire April 20. Mrs. Griffin reaches retirement age in March.

—BR—

Arkansas Bill Seeks To Tighten Law

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (RNS)—A bill to increase the penalties for selling or circulating obscene literature and make conviction for a third offense a felony, punishable by a penitentiary sentence, was introduced in the Arkansas General Assembly.

Townsend, Jr., Wm. M. Selph, and Frank G. Smith.

Students Behind Iron Curtain Receiving Bibles

Theological students in countries behind the Iron Curtain are receiving gifts of scholarly editions of the Holy Scriptures from the American Bible Society. Since 1948 the Society has been sending yearly shipments of Greek New Testaments, Hebrew Old Testaments and concordances. Students, faculties and pastors depend on the American Bible Society as their only source for the volumes so necessary to them in their studies of the Word of God.

—BR—

Roblin Accepts McLain Pastorate



Rev. Frank Roblin has resigned the pastorate of the Priceville Church near Tupelo to accept the pastorate of the McLain Church, where he will begin his new work on February 10.

During Mr. Roblin's four years at Priceville progress has been made in all phases of the work. For the first time in the church's history the plan of regular monthly contributions to world missions through the Cooperative Program was instituted. A full choir program was organized and developed under Mrs. Roblin's leadership.

Natives of Canada, Mr. Roblin and his family have been in the United States for eight years and have become citizens of this country. Mr. Roblin attended Toronto Bible College and the Toronto Baptist Seminary, and received the B. D. degree from the Bible Baptist Seminary.

He has served as moderator of the Lee County Baptist Association; Program Chairman of the Northeast Mississippi Pastors' Conference; and Dean of the Seminary Extension Tupelo Training Center.

Pages

From The Past

By JESSE L. BOYD, SR.

50 Years Ago

Miss M. M. Lackey advertises her Clinton Book Store at Clinton, Miss., with Books, Stationery, office and schools, Depository for College books.

40 Years Ago

Rev. A. A. Cosey (colored) of Mound Bayou announces a full program for a religious institute at Jackson College (Negro) of Jackson with Dr. R. A. Venable teaching Bible and J. E. Byrd, Sunday school secretary of Convention board, in charge of Sunday school work. The following delivered addresses: Drs. W. A. Borum, J. B. Lawrence, and H. M. King of Jackson and Zeno Wall of Clinton.

The Baptist folk of Sumner enjoyed "the best meeting Sumner ever had" resulting in ten for baptism and "some joined by statement and letter." Pastor W. R. Cooper was assisted by Rev. Jas. B. Leavell of Oxford.

25 Years Ago

The Lake Baptist Church, Newton County, having gone back to one-Sunday a month preaching at the beginning of the depression, now returns to half-time under the leadership of Pastor A. A. Kitching. (And 1932 and 1933 were in the trough of Great Depression.)

Pastor A. R. Adams of the Second Baptist Church, of Greenwood, writes that their house of worship is entirely surrounded by the flood waters of the Tallahatchie river and the small group of their members who have not been forced to move out to the hill section are worshipping in the school house. The Convention Board is helping them to tide over the crisis by sending them a monthly check of \$15.00. Pastor Adams has received an offering from the little Sunday school at Mozelie for which he says "words cannot express our appreciation."

NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"

"With malice toward none; with charity for all...."

A. Lincoln



Receive God And Country Award



At a recent special service conducted by the churches of Sumner five boys from the First Church received the God and Country Award. They are shown above, from left to right: Peter Jernberg, Frank Chamblin, Charles Catledge, Fred Lane, and Tommy Rice.

The Scouts and Cub Scouts of Troop 27 of Sumner had a day in the service. Howard Russell, Field Representative of the Delta Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, brought the main address.

Rev. J. R. Nanney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sumner, presented the awards.

Ministers Sponsor Trailer Chapel

PERU, Ind. (RNS)—A Rolling School Chapel is being sponsored by the Ministerial Association here to give religious instruction to public school students. The trailer is taken to the various schools in the country for half-hour religious classes for the pupils.

It is equipped with a portable organ and small collapsible desks and racks which hold Bibles and workbooks. Some chapel classes are attended by 40 children at a time.

Stewart Begins Seventh Year As Union Pastor

Rev. J. B. Stewart this month begins his seventh year as pastor of the Union Church in Walhall County.

The church has just completed a new two-story educational annex with ten classrooms, a dining room, kitchen, assembly room, and restrooms. New kitchen equipment has been bought.

Since Mr. Stewart began his work at Union the Training Union enrollment has increased from 109 to 175 and the Sunday School enrollment has gone from 120 to 243. The budget has more than doubled. Contributions to the Cooperative Program have increased from approximately \$250 six years ago to more than \$1000 last year.

The church has purchased five dozen new folding chairs, installed a new baptism, remodeled the pews, built a garage for the pastor, and added a room onto the pastorum.

Mr. Boland has been active in community and denominational affairs. He was the first president of the Silver Creek Lions Club, has served as president of the Lawrence County Pastors' Conference, Vice-moderator of the Lawrence County Baptist Association, and as a member of the Lawrence County Board of Education.

He is a member of the Baptist Record Advisory Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board for Lawrence County.

There have been 157 additions to the Union Church in the past six years, with at least 100 rededications. The Sunday School has been departmentalized and an Extension Department with 24 members and six workers has been organized. (Mrs. Melvin Boyd is leader of this new department).

The pastor's salary has been raised four times since his coming to Union. The church recently gave him a supply of groceries and \$55 in cash.

All husbands have feet of clay. The smart ones keep them off the living-room carpet.

Off The Record

"How much will it cost to send a wire to Omaha?" a pretty young girl asked a Western Union clerk.

"That will be 75 cents, miss," he replied.

"Isn't that awfully expensive for just one word?" she asked.

"Yes, but you can send ten words for the same price."

She thought a moment. "No, I don't think I'll do that," she said. "Nine more yesses will sound like I'm too anxious."

—From Dear Me, the forthcoming autobiography of Juliet Lowell.

Little Ann was all eyes at the church wedding. "Did the lady change her mind?" she whispered to her mother.

"No, dear. What makes you think so?"

"Cause she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."

A division superintendent was interviewing a man for a job and was going through the usual questions.

"Are you a clock watcher?" the super inquired.

"Nah, I never had an inside job. I'm a whistle listener."

Some folks are like the little boy who, when asked by his pastor if he prayed every day, replied, "No, not every day, some days I don't want anything."

All husbands have feet of clay. The smart ones keep them off the living-room carpet.

—Neil Wical

Wealthy people miss one of life's greatest thrills — paying the last installment.

A man met a friend who seemed to be in a hurry. "Hey, what's the rush?"

"I'm going to buy a car," the friend explained.

"But why the big hurry?" the first persisted.

"Can't wait," came the answer. "I just found a parking spot."

Johnston Retires From Pastorate



REV. A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON

Through the Brotherhood, the Worship Committee works hand in hand with the Pastor in keeping in touch with the sick and shut-ins. This is one of the strategical crossroads of the church and the Brotherhood works as an Associate Pastor.

8. DELINQUENT CHURCH MEMBERS. Out of every five who unite with our Churches, two move close in, one stays on the fringe, and two move out. The Brotherhood, through the Stewardship Committee, cultivates and enlists that great group of delinquent Church members.

9. UNAFFILIATED BAPTISTS Through the Brotherhood, the Worship Committee visits and enlists that large group of unaffiliated Baptists which are living in our communities and hold their memberships in other places.

10. WITNESSING AND SOUL WINNING. The Brotherhood, through the Evangelism Committee, carries on a regular program twelve months in the year of witnessing for Christ and winning lost souls to our Savior.

MEN MUST ASSUME ROYAL AMBASSADOR RESPONSIBILITIES

The above heading is the title of an article by Edward Hurt Jr., Associate Secretary, Brotherhood Commission, which appears in the January, February, March issue of the BROTHERHOOD JOURNAL. This and several other splendid articles provide excellent Brotherhood program material and helpful information and inspiration to Royal Ambassador Counselors and leaders.

Order your copy of the Brotherhood Journal today from the Baptist Brotherhood Commission, 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis 4, Tenn. Price 15c per copy.

—BR—
"Courage is not the absence of fear, but the conquest of it. Joy to forgive and joy to be forgiven hang level in the balances of love."

Names In The News

Sameeh Saliba Mataika, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saliba Mataika, of Amman, Jordan has enrolled for graduate study in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Rev. Howard Aultman, pastor of the Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, was the inspirational speaker at the first 1957 mass meeting of the Monroe County Sunday School Association, which met at Amory Church on Sunday afternoon, February 3.

Rev. Charles H. Skutt, pastor at Hernando, has been appointed Dean of the Hernando Extension Center of the Mississippi Baptist (Negro) Seminary, which has its main campus at Jackson. Dr. W. A. Keel is Secretary of the Negro Work Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Dr. Duke K. McCall, President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky and a native of Meridian, has been appointed as a member of the Board of Visitors at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Dr. Harry L. Spencer, Executive-Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, brought the inspirational message at the Delta Pastors' Conference which met at the First Church, Greenville, on February 4. Others on the program included Dr. Perry Claxton, Rev. John R. Cobb, and Rev. Charles Ray. Rev. Hugh Collins led the singing.

Dr. C. E. Wilson, a Baptist pioneer of missionary cooperation, died recently in London at the age of 86. As foreign secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society from 1905-39, and secretary and chairman of the Conference of British Missionary Societies, he took part in the formation of the International Missionary Council.

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Miss Joan Stewart, Lumberton, N. C., received the master of religious education degree from New Orleans Seminary in January, assumed her duties February 1 as field representative for the Woman's Missionary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention with headquarters in Alexandria. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart of Lumberton, Miss Stewart holds the B.S. degree from Mississippi State University, Hattiesburg.